

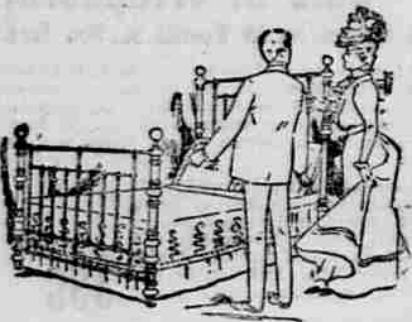


Half Prices.

Very nearly half prices for best Double-face Satin Ribbons, in white, cream, pink, and blue. Makers' "seconds." One tiny oil spot or an inch of uneven edge makes "seconds" of an entire piece of ten yards.

Inches	3 1/2	4	4 1/2	5
Usually	45c	50c	55c	65c
Tomorrow	25c	30c	35c	45c

\$3.69 for \$5.00 Brass Beds.



Choice of single, three-quarter, and double sizes, with 11-8 inch white enamel posts, brass ornaments, brass rail-top and bottom. Fourth floor.

3c for 55c Lockwood Sheets.

Made of best Lockwood sheeting, hand torn, hemmed ready for use. Size 90x90 inches. Three only to each purchaser.

5c for 12c Pillow Cases.

The material is alone worth 9 cents—and they are neatly made, ready to use. Size 45x36 inches. Three only to each purchaser.

45c for 69c Underwear.



The Palais Royal's 69c Undergarments are acknowledged equal to the best usually offered at 75c. All sizes in 12 styles gowns, 7 styles drawers, 8 styles corset covers, 6 styles chemises, 3 styles skirts. Not more than two garments of a kind to each purchaser.

10c for 19c Ribbed Vests.

Lisle Thread Vests, with white, pink, and blue lace bosom and silk ribbons at neck and arms. Also plain gauze vests, with high neck and short sleeves. Not more than three to each purchaser.

16c for 25c Hosiery.

Best Black Hose in the world—the "Onyx." The spring weight 25c hose are of Maco yarn, silk-like, and wear-resisting. Those for ladies have double soles and extra high-spliced heels—sizes 8 to 10. Those for children are ribbed, with double knees. Sizes 4 to 9 for girls—7 to 11 for boys. Best of 25c Stockings at 16c. Not more than three pairs of a kind to each purchaser.



EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA!

Tomorrow at the Palais Royal.

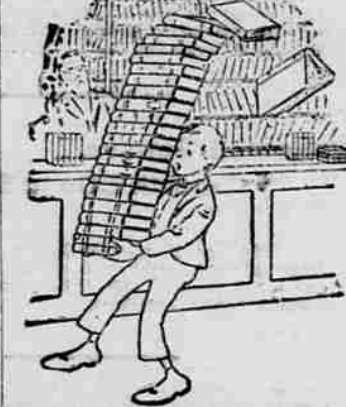
This is a \$1,000 advertisement. It will be talked of for months to come, though the prices quoted are positively and emphatically for tomorrow only. It is an unpremeditated advertisement. The writer was instructed to use a page in Sunday's Times, but finding the "buyers" and assistants overwhelmed with the "rush" for warm weather needs, he reported the impossibility of securing data. The proprietor's instructions then were to take less space, pick out a few items and quote reductions in prices that would be the talk in every home. Thus this \$1,000 advt.

Handkerchiefs 2 Cents.

Ten thousand of them—Plain White and with Fancy colored borders. Styles for ladies and children. In justice to the many, not more than five will be allowed any one purchaser.



2,500 Ten-cent Novels, 1c.



Best of paper-bound Books. Such large print that 300 pages are required in most instances. Works of such famous authors as Rudyard Kipling, Ian MacLaren, Max Pemberton, Amelia E. Barr, A. Conan Doyle, Mary E. Wilkins, and a host of others. Not more than five allowed each purchaser.

\$2.44 for \$3.98 Parasols.

The styles include a half hundred one-of-a-kind novelties that look worth \$5 each. Here, too, are the latest English Coaching and "Tailor-made" Parasols, in plain colors, polka dots, plaids, checks, and stripes. These come in five colors, five blues, four grays, four yellows, five greens, four reds. Some all white, some white with multi-color borders. And silk umbrellas, tight-rolling on steel rods, with natural wood and fancy handles. Black and all colors. Also carriage shades. Choice for \$2.44.



Best of 12c Linings at 5c yd

These Peraline Linings have long been a Palais Royal specialty. Hundreds of thousands of yards are sold annually. They are known in nearly every home, and to every dressmaker as the best 12c Linings in Washington. Black, all the new grays, and other wanted shades are here. 5c yard tomorrow, but not more than sufficient to line one dress to each purchaser.

5c for 10c Laces, etc.

The well-known 10c Point de Paris lace insertions and edges, up to 6 inches wide. And the equally popular 10c Swiss, Cambric, and Nainsook Embroideries, up to 5 inches wide. Choice, 5c yard.

2c for 5c Laces, etc.

The Palais Royal's honest washable Torchon lace insertions and edges are best possible at 5c yard. So are the 5c Embroideries, with edges warranted not to pull. Choice for 2c yard.

54c for 75c Foulard Silks.

The well known best twilled Foulard Silks; nearly one hundred different styles, light and dark grounds. 54c yard is less than wholesale price. Not more than one dress length to each purchaser.

\$1.24 for \$2.50 Black Crepons. Ten styles of these rich silk and wool Crepons. Sold here at \$2.50, but equal to those usually offered at \$2.98. Not more than one skirt length, at \$1.24 yd.



\$3.98 for \$5 Refrigerators.

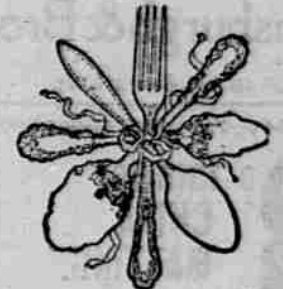
Family size, 39 inches high, holding 35 pounds of ice. Made of well-seasoned hardwood, galvanized lined, and charcoal packed. Patent removable shelves and waste pipe. Brass trimmings. Warranted to last a lifetime with careful treatment. \$3.98 instead of \$5. Basement floor.



Rogers' A 1 Table Silver.

No humping—each half-dozen has this printed guarantee: "Extra Plate, A1. Hand burnished, quality guaranteed. C. Rogers & Bros., Meriden, Conn."

62c instead of 98c for half-dozen Tea Spoons; \$1.48 instead of \$1.75 for Dessert Spoons; \$1.98 instead of \$2.25 for Table Spoons; \$1.25 instead of \$1.75 for Table and Dessert Knives. 25c each for Butter Knives and Sugar Spoons.



43c for 69c Waists.

They have the newly correct military yoke and shoulders, trim laundered collars and cuffs. Sizes 32 to 44, in all styles and colors.

69c for 98c Waists.

Best of 98c Waists, pique, gingham, and lawn. Some tucked, some with embroidery fronts. All sizes, in all styles.

98c for \$1.50 Waists.

Beside regular stock of \$1.50 Waists are supplementary lots, worth \$2.25 to \$3. White and colors, in pique, lawn, and chambray. Third floor.

\$1.29 for \$1.98 Waists.

Regular stock of \$1.98 Waists and special lots, worth \$3 to \$3.98 each. White and colors, in best madras, cheviot, and pique, \$1.29 for choice. Third floor.



THE PALAIS ROYAL, G and 11th Sts.

RHODES' SCHEMES LOOK ATTRACTIVE

A Financial Rebuff by the British Government.

Efforts to Precipitate a Crisis With President Kruger.

Chamberlain's Alleged Sharp Dispatch—Grievances of Uitlanders—The Anglo-Russian Compact.

London, May 6.—Mr. Cecil Rhodes has been the man of the week. The stockbroker, shareholder, and financier went into raptures over him at Tuesday's meeting of the Chamberlain Committee, and probably no other living man could so easily keep the public smiling while he draws millions from their pockets for railways in far-distant Africa.

After an interminable discussion of details the Imperial Government has withdrawn. It seems that the Ministers made it a condition of their guarantee of the railway between Bulawayo and Tlokweng that the Cape Colony Government should join in the guarantee, and Mr. Rhodes, refusing to be thus placed in the hands of his political enemies at the Cape, has thrown over the Government and will secure the fifteen millions of dollars which he needs from his financial associates. But though the British Ministry have rebuffed Mr. Rhodes in the matter of railways, and it must be said rebuffed him without evoking any material public resentment, they have responded to his views in the matter of the Transvaal. His dispatch last Saturday explained the hidden political forces at work here to bring on a crisis with President Kruger. Now, when England's hands have been freed from entanglements with Germany, France, and Russia, these forces have so far succeeded that by last Saturday's mail to South Africa, Mr. Chamberlain, it is said, forwarded to President Kruger, through the High Commissioner at Cape Town, a firmly worded demand that he shall carry out his obligations to the Queen, as paramount power, and secure peace and order within the South African Republic.

How far the negotiations, which, in spite of official denials, it is impossible not to believe have involved measures of extreme gravity, have taken the shape of a formal ultimatum is not yet known here, nor whether a definite period has been fixed within which redress should be made of the political grievances of the Uitlanders. Indeed, Mr. Chamberlain was anxious to keep the affair quiet until the dispatch reached President Kruger, and that is the only thing for which President Kruger

would break the peace. Mr. Chamberlain's official disclaimer, too, is so worded as to make it impossible to believe that some grave step is not contemplated, if it has not already been taken.

Mr. White, the United States Ambassador to Germany, has this week joined in the chorus of approval of the Anglo-Russian agreement, but the more the agreement is submitted to close scrutiny the less are its advantages apparent. It seems to confirm the impression that the British Ministry really have no policy in China. Their first sheet-anchor, namely, the maintenance of the integrity of the Chinese Empire, is weakened by the fact that Russia now holds Manchuria, England in China, as France has done, despite treaties and pledges, in Madagascar. Already cargoes between Russian ports in Europe and Russian ports in Chinese waters may be carried only in Russian bottoms. Finally, the British Government has clung to a policy of spheres of interest, or, as Lord Salisbury now calls them, spheres of operations, taking the Yangtze Valley and leaving Manchuria to Russia. Yet the Anglo-Russian agreement seemingly leaves the Russo-Belgian-French interests in control of the Peking-Hankow Railway within the Russian sphere.

The Newspaper Controversy.

The Nonconformist revolt against Sunday newspapers has found a powerful leader in Lord Rosebery. He assured the Nonconformist institution on Wednesday that the proprietors of both the "Sunday Mail" and the "Sunday Telegraph," Alfred Hamersley and Sir Edward Lawson, are personal friends of his, and he dared say that if they should cut them both open they would find that neither of them were much concerned about this extension of newspaper enterprise. The truth is that the opposition of the churches and the withdrawal of the patronage of churchmen from the ordinary daily issues of both journals are proving no grave matter that the "Mail," at least, would be glad now to find some reasonable excuse for withdrawing the Sunday issue. The general impression is that Lord Rosebery's appeal will be made an excuse, and that the days of the seven-day newspaper in England are numbered.

Of more importance is Lord Rosebery's speech at the City of London Liberal Club, which the Liberal organs regard as a prelude to his re-entry into public life. The "Daily News" considers this manifesto very definite, except on one point, "the new imperial spirit," which it regards as the property of no one party. The "Chronicle," in spite of big headlines, shakes its head over Lord Rosebery's moderation. Lord Rosebery appeals to Whigery, not to Radicalism, it says. His manifesto "invites a medium party to take charge of the affairs of British democracy." The "Times" is sympathetic, and would be glad to see a Liberal party which Lord Rosebery desires, of which he would be the "natural leader."

Gossip of London.

The publication of Yeats' poems is the literary event of the last few days. "Countess Cathleen" is to be performed at Dublin next week, and it will be curious

to observe whether this author, whose play has been pronounced as beautiful as anything of Maeterlinck's, will receive a share of the public recognition which until now has been withheld.

The poorness of the Royal Academy and New Gallery exhibitions is the topic of conversation in art circles. This will give the artist a chance to show his excellence, and the curious are waiting to see what Mr. Whistler and his associates are providing at Knightsbridge. J. T. Grein and other connected with the Independent Theatre are making another effort to build and equip a playhouse that shall be uncommercial, and there is every likelihood that they will be successful. As before, they are looking to the Continent for their dramatists, which is a pity, especially as the English literary drama has lately shown signs of reasserting itself.

Sir Henry Irving, in "Robespierre," is playing to crowds. But "The Gay Lord Quex" is the hit of the season, despite Revue de Paris, which has been seen by a large number of admirers. It is a pity that its first production at Dresden in the fall.

GRIM HUMOR OF BATTLE.

The Igorrotes' Attack on the Warship Monadnock.

(Sergeant King, in the Minneapolis Messenger.)

War at best is hell. After the thin veil of glory, fantasy, and glory in drawing aside there is nothing left but the blinding skeletons and the desolate homes. In battle there is the scream of shells and the dull report of their explosion, the staccato of field pieces, sending poison of solid steel toward an enemy; there is the rattle of small arms, like the roll of distant drums, the blinding smoke, the staccato of musketry, and the hum of flaming torpedoes; there is the chatter of frightened monkeys, the scoldings of parrots, the howls of slinking curs, and then, in the wake of the victors, arise the smoke and flames of burning huts. Add to this pandemonium the hoarse yells of the combatants, the cries of homeless women and children, the groans of the wounded; the set faces of the dead, and one may have a faint conception of a small engagement in a tropical land.

During the last engagement, while the company was firing at will into the woods ahead, a forlorn water buffalo, the national beast of burden, meandered into the rice-field directly in front of the line. The set faces of the dead, and one may have a faint conception of a small engagement in a tropical land.

During the charge at Calocan a frenzied pig of diminutive size dashed from beneath a bamboo hut, apparently, judging from all the commotion was for his benefit, thought best to retire. As the pig dashed past the writer was gently assisted with a shove from the butt of our gun and thought no more of it for some time. Afterward, upon glancing to the rear, we saw four or five soldiers in hot pursuit of the same poor little swine. It is laughable, even in times of peace, to watch another man chase a hog, but when men forsake their places, forget the roar of conflict, the hum of bullets, the shouts of the victors and the wails of the wounded, to grapple with an eight-pound swine, the scene becomes ludicrous in the extreme. We took the trouble to learn that the pig got away.

At night the natives take great delight

in holding love feasts, and the sound of revelry is very distinct. The Filipinos are natural-born musicians, and their band consists of such instruments as "After the Ball," "Hot Time," "Stand Up for Jesus," "The Star Spangled Banner," and "Throw Out the Line." It is a mystery where they learned these American melodies, but the fact remains that they do know them and render the same with remarkable accuracy. The Filipino has great contempt for the Chinaman as a fighter, hence a favorite yell of the insurgents is "Amerikano y Chino agual!" (American and Chinaman equal!) This silly always brings forth the heartiest applause from listening rebels. We were much amused last night by the fact remains that they do know them and render the same with remarkable accuracy. The Filipino has great contempt for the Chinaman as a fighter, hence a favorite yell of the insurgents is "Amerikano y Chino agual!" (American and Chinaman equal!) 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